

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Sherlock's Not Dead! Police Capture "Burglar" Red Handed

Like all true artists, Carmel's waited, anxious to catch the burglar inside the house. Its alertness to a temperamental point.

The other night, Police Chief Gus Englund, at the request of neighbors rushed to Fourth and Dolores. A daring burglar, they said, was trying to crawl through a side window of one of the houses.

Gus panted to the scene of the crime. He crawled slowly and carefully in the hope of catching the burglar in the act. As he came closer to the house in question, he drew his revolver.

The neighbors were right! There was a burglar. Gus from behind a tree, could see the shadowy figure tampering with the window. Gus

His fingers closed tighter around the butt of his revolver. It would be a grand catch. Maybe it was a desperate criminal—perhaps a murderer with a large reward on his head.

Now the burglar was succeeding in getting the window open. There! the window was opened. The burglar crawled through, looking back to be certain no one had seen him.

Close on his feet, Gus followed the burglar. Through the window he also crawled.

"Hands up!" Gus yelled. At the same moment the lights went on. Up went the hands of the burglar. Each was as astonished as the other. Beads of perspiration fell from Gus's forehead.

The burglar was Charles Guth, the village traffic officer—he had forgotten the keys to his front door!

Here's Another Reason Why Chickens Can't Cross Street

Dogs may wander aimlessly about the village and tug at short and long skirts, but chickens—never!

At least if the ordinance in the Carmel city books is to be observed by the Carmel police department. The ordinance passed by the board of trustees back in 1923 when residents had money to buy fowl, prohibited chickens from parading the streets in the village.

In fact anyone who allows a chicken to run loose in the streets is guilty of violating the ordinance and subject to \$100 fine or 100 days in jail.

The reason for banning chickens from the village is not revealed in the city books. In fact there is nothing to show cause why members of the city council should

great strength of character. I'm not sure that I would have the confidence to sacrifice my life for an ideal," and she laughed shyly, her beautiful blond hair falling about her face. "It is much easier for a woman to be a doll, to submit to the thinking of her husband and not do any herself, than to be an individual and live as she pleases. But she will not be truly happy unless she does."

"Of course, today it is not necessary to go as far as Nora went. Husbands and wives are beginning to consider each other as individuals more and more. But Nora was a great lesson, a great character, an ideal for women."

Thus Peggy Converse discussed her role in the production of Ibsen's play to be given next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"And it is a perfect play," she continued, "so faultlessly constructed. I know it is going to be a beautiful production."

Mrs. Converse has had a wide

Peggy Converse Likes Her Part as Nora in Ibsen's Play

By James Broughton

"It is every woman's right and every woman's obligation to be a free individual in marriage," said smiling Peggy Converse, who is starring in the Community Playhouse production of "The Doll's House" next week. "Nora in 'The

Doll's House' did just what she should have done in leaving the home where she was not allowed to have a mind of her own. That's why I believe in her, why I adore playing the part."

Peggy's face had an ecstatic look for a moment. "Nora had

theatrical experience. She has played leading roles in many plays, among them Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," "Dulcy," "You and I," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "The Silver Cord," "Berkeley Square," and innumerable others. But Nora is the best of all, she says.

Byron Foulger, who is directing "The Doll's House," has expressed himself as being very pleased with the rehearsals and the prospects for the play's success. Foulger has David Matzke for the role of Torvald opposite Mrs. Converse. Matzke's biggest success on the local stage was as Herod in the Forest Theater production of "Salome" early this summer. He

Former Carmel Flyer Dies in Plane Crash

Paul Wall, for many years a resident of Carmel, was killed in Los Angeles last Friday while giving flying instructions to a student pilot, according to information received in the village this week.

Wall, who is a step-son of Sam Powers, Carmel pioneer, was well known as an aeronautical instructor. He was giving preliminary flying instructions to a student when the plane struck a power wire and crashed to the ground. Wall was killed instantly and the student, whose name was not obtained, was seriously injured. Wall is survived by a former wife who still resides in Carmel.

has been connected with the theatre in various ways for many years.

Galt Bell has the difficult task of assimilating the part of old Dr. Rank, who is crippled with spinal sickness. Galt is finding it, too, an unusual experience to be directed instead of directing as he has done on previous Community Playhouse shows.

Jim Kelly is handling the villainous element, Krogstad, in the play, while Norma Parrott is portraying the frustrated Mrs. Linden. Marian Todd is Ellen.

Ibsen's masterful play will have a beautiful setting built by Rhoda and Richard Johnson, and the costumes will be in the period of 1880.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

September 29 is the last day for registration to vote at the general election of November 8. There are still an estimated 4000 people in the county who should get their names on the register in order to cast ballots. Any young man or woman who will attain his or her majority on or before the day of the election may register for the general election. Any residents of the county who have not registered since last January 1 and who will have been in the state for one year and the county for at last 90 days prior to the date of the election may also register.

San Jose Woman Leaps to Her Death

Edith Elmer, 45, wife of Leon Elmer, wealthy nurseryman of San Jose, committed suicide by jumping from the cliff at Point Lobos late Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer, who has been in Carmel only a short time, went by car to Point Lobos accompanied by a nurse, Miss Ester Fargerstone, in whose care she has been for three months. When the two had come to the end of the road, Mrs. Elmer jumped out of the car, ran to the edge of the rocks and threw herself into the sea. The death was due to drowning as Mrs. Elmer made no effort to swim. The body has not yet been recovered.

According to statements made

to the police and Deputy District Attorney Argyll Campbell by her husband, Mrs. Elmer has tried to kill herself on several occasions, the last one being about three days ago when she tried to take poison.

Parent-Teachers Hold Important Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of this term in the old Sunset School auditorium last Wednesday afternoon September 14. Mrs. Hugh Comstock, president, introduced the new officers who are: Mrs. John Bathen, vice-president and chairman of the room-mother committee; Miss Marion Ohm, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Rohr, corresponding secretary; and Mrs.

Frank Hatton, membership chairman.

The following room-mothers appointed by the committee were introduced: Mrs. Eugene Watson, Kindergarten; Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, low first; Mrs. Dolores DeAmaral, high first; Mrs. Frank Townsend, second; Mrs. Charles Ryland, third; Mrs. Robert Hart, fourth; Mrs. William Frohli, fifth; Mrs. John Crichton, sixth; Mrs. Markham Johnstone, seventh; and Mrs. Elmer Uzzell, eighth. The room-mother for the overflow sixth grade is yet to be selected.

Mr. O. W. Bardarson, principal, gave a short talk on the school program and introduced the members of the faculty. Tea was served and the parents and teachers were given the opportunity to become acquainted and to discuss any problems concerning the children.

nominating committee, Lee Van Atta, read the names of the candidates for student body offices. They were as follows: President, John Sheridan, Betty Uzzell, Rupert Kendall, Patty Coblenz, and Hal Stone; Vice-president, Billy Turner; Secretary, Gertrude Folland and Eleanor Butts; Business Manager, Cole Weston and Bob Farley.

Neil Andresen, chairman of the traffic committee, gave a short report and a demonstration of the way traffic is managed in front of the school building.

The meeting was finally turned over to Miss Baer who has charge of the physical education for the girls in the seventh and eighth grades. Several of her pupils gave interpretive dances.

KATHRINE MAC FARLAND HOWE

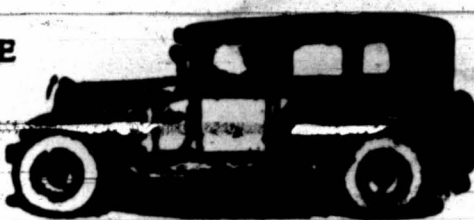
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Carmel Auto Accident Brings \$2500 Verdict

An automobile accident at Thirteenth and Carmelo last March was the basis for a \$2500 judgment given this week by Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen in behalf of Mary Brown, adopted daughter of Charles M. Brown of Monterey.

Brown was struck by a car driven by Robert Gottlieb, 15, of Monterey. The force of the impact was so terrific Brown's machine turned over, injuring the youngster seriously. Brown filed a \$25,000 damage suit for permanent facial scars sustained by the child. A compromise resulted in Judge Jorgensen handing down the verdict of \$2500.

Valley to Ship Out Large Pear Acreage

Harvesting and packing of 400 acres of fine quality pears in Carmel valley was under way this week with a large crew of men and women employed in the task of preparing the fruit for shipment to eastern points.

According to Bernard H. Schulte, manager of the Carmel valley fruit growers' association, between 90 and 100 carloads of pears will be shipped out of this section bringing about \$50,000. This years shipment, as nearly as can be predicted, will be about the same as last year.

Last week, 13 carloads of the Comice variety of valley pears were exported to England and France.

On Jury Duty

Jo Mora, Carmel sculptor and Winsor Josselyn, local writer, were members of a jury in the superior court in Salinas last week. The jury sat in judgment on a Filipino charged with intent to commit murder. The jury found him guilty.

Josselyn would have also served on the jury hearing the libel suit of Judge Ray Baugh against the San Francisco Examiner, but he was disqualified.

Student Body Opens Fall Assemblies

The first student body assembly of the term was held in the new auditorium Friday, September 16. The meeting was opened with the flag salute and the singing of "America the Beautiful." John Sheridan conducted the business meeting. The chairman of the

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 - Thompson's seedless grapes, 2 lbs. 05c
 - Full quarts stuffed Queen Olives Monarch Brand 73c
 - No. 2 tins Fancy cut string beans 2 cans 19c
 - Pancake and waffle flour, Globe A.1 4 lb. sack 19c
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Phoebe, in Fling With Delivery Truck, Ruined

Phoebe is no more! No longer will she flaunt her gaudy redness on the streets of Carmel. Once a beautiful girl, the pride of her owner, now a complete and total wreck. They don't last long when the skids are greased and they take their last fling.

Phoebe is—or was—a car, assembled in the Buick plant along about the time that you and I were just a twinkle in our pappy's eye. She belonged to Charlie Sayers of woodcarving fame.

Her boy friend whose name is not revealed is one of the delivery trucks belonging to the Nielsen brothers, well known dispensers of groceries in our town.

They met at the corner of eighth and Mission streets. It happened immediately after that is unknown as there were no eye-witnesses, somehow the erring two took care of that.

However it was said by a great many people that the two traveled in fast society and were known to go the pace.

Nielsen's entry seems to be recuperating very well, but for poor Phoebe there is no future.

Sheldon Cheney Will Talk on the Theatre

All who heard Sheldon Cheney talk on "Revolution in the Arts" in the Gallery last June will be on hand to hear his talk on The Art of the Theatre in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow night, Saturday, Sept. 24.

Sheldon Cheney is so well-known and so well-thought-of in the East that the mere announcement of a talk by him in a university will pack the auditorium to the last seat. It should be so in Carmel, where the theatre and its art goes back to the earliest history of the village, when Ocean avenue was a trail dotted by pine trees.

Sheldon Cheney is the author of "The Theatre: 3000 Years of Drama," "Stage Decoration," "A New World Architecture," founder of Theatre Arts Monthly, and is identified with the theatre world of New York City. He was closely associated with Robert Edmund Jones, Norman Bel Geddes

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and the chief men of the art theatre movement in New York. For the last five years he has been writing and studying in Europe. He returned to his native California last spring, and has been giving courses in modern art and Theatre Art in Berkeley.

A most interesting discussion with questions and answers will follow Mr. Cheney's talk on Saturday.

Fitzpatrick's Orchestra Remains All Winter

Thanks to a recent decision of Carl Stanley, manager of Hotel Del Monte, Carmel folk may this year, for the first time, enjoy dancing to a full-sized metropolitan orchestra through the fall and winter months. Stanley's order to re-organize the orchestra through the "off-season" months is being hailed with great joy by patrons of the hotel's beautiful new Bali Room.

"I feel," states Stanley, "that those in neighboring towns are entitled to the best music and entertainment obtainable, not only during the peak season but throughout the year as well. Fitzpatrick's orchestra is the first ever to be retained by me through the fall and winter months. I decided to keep this amazing group of musicians because they have consistently shown their popularity with patrons of our new dancing room."

Russian Tea Garden Musicales

Very interesting incidental music of Russian origin will again be presented in the Russian Tea Garden in the Court of the Seven Arts on Saturday afternoon next from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The program will include some authentic music of the Russian Church and the famous "Credo" of Gretchaninoff will be repeated by request. Also folk songs by the Don Cossack chorus and some fascinating music from the well-known "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Mail Arrivals and Departures

Under date of September 19, Postmaster W. L. Overstreet announces the following:

Arrivals:
Distributed 10:30 a.m., 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Departures:
Closing 6:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

It will be noted that the mail formerly available at 5:00 p.m. is now available at 2:00 p.m.

Also that the last mail is now dispatched at 3:40 p.m. instead of 5:10 p.m. The mail arriving and distributed at 10:30 a.m. and the one closing at 6:30 a.m. are daily and the rest daily except Sundays and holidays.

Christian Science Churches

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also will in-

clude the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus demonstrated the inability of corporeality, as well as the infinite ability of Spirit, thus helping erring human sense to flee from its own convictions and seek safety in divine Science. Reason, rightly directed, serves to correct the errors of corporeal sense; but sin, sickness, and death will seem real (even as the experiences of the sleeping dream seem real) until the Science of man's eternal harmony breaks their illusion with the unbroken reality of scientific being" (p. 494).

Mr. Robert Fender of Del Monte left this week for New York where he will spend a month's vacation.

Leaving for a two months' stay in the East this week were Mrs. Kilpatrick and Miss Kent of Carmel Highlands. The ladies are motoring across country.

Miss Edith F. Parsons, head of the American Board School for Girls at Smyrna, Turkey, will speak on "Turkish Women of Today" at the next meeting of the Federated Missionary Society, on Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at 2:30, at the Guild Hall, All Saints Church. The public is invited.

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Elite Carmel Reddens When Garbage Cans Get New Color

Because the new color which has been used in painting Carmel's garbage cans is "offensive and not in keeping with the artistic atmosphere" of the village, formal protest is scheduled to be lodged shortly with Mayor John Catlin by a group of local artists and writers.

The new color, they claim, not only hurts the appreciative eyes of the elite, but it tends to cheapen the appearances of the town. "In fact those protesting declare that they will go to the point of 'kidnapping' the garbage cans if a new, and more artistic coat of paint is not applied to them.

The elite first learned of the change in color when the garbage cans in their new garb greeted early risers last week. Not longer were they the conservative color of orange. Instead they were painted a cream yellow with a band of black at the bottom.

Carmel takes not only its garbage seriously, but also the cans.

As a result, local residents want to know who ordered the change in the color scheme of the garbage cans.

Mayor Catlin expressed surprise over the situation.

"I never knew they had been painted a different color," he said. "Personally I liked them the way they were. Now they are entirely too much in evidence and garbage cans are not supposed to be conspicuous, particularly in an artistic community."

Councilman Herbert Heron, who when he was mayor led the color element in the matter of paving, objects to the uniformity of the paint applied to the cans.

"I believe each should be painted a different color," Heron declared. "That would make them distinctive and Carmelish. Now they look just like a sickly garbage can that you might find in the city. And garbage cans, if I am to speak as an authority, are not supposed to look sickly."

As an aftermath of the controversy on the color of the garbage cans, it may be proposed at the next meeting of the council that a commission of local artists be appointed by Mayor Catlin.

The commission would hold meetings when called by the chairman and decide in true legal fashion, such great and momentous questions as painting garbage cans.

of Carmel who died in the village after a lingering illness.

While Mrs. Nelson had been a resident of Monterey county for more than 25 years, she had lived in Carmel only for the past two years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Byron G. Newell and a granddaughter, Genevieve Newell, both of Carmel.

Carmel Child Hurt in Auto Accident

Robert Horner, six-year-old Carmel youngster, was hurt in an accident Monday noon when the car he was riding in crashed into a grocery delivery wagon.

The accident occurred at the corner of Eighth and Mission as Charles Sayers, Carmel woodcarving instructor, collided with a car driven by Walter Nielsen.

The youngster sitting in the front seat with Sayers suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at the Carmel hospital. No charges were preferred against either of the drivers.

Traffic Problems Are Being Solved

With over twenty arrests made during the last four weeks for traffic violations, congestion in the village streets has been quickly disappearing.

Double parking on Dolores street which was becoming so frequent that residents stopped their cars and chatted across to each other, is for the time being a thing of the past. Except for a few visitors, residents no longer are accepting invitations to visit the police court on double parking tickets.

Motorists, according to the police department, are also putting their foot on the gas with more caution. Several heavy fines have helped stop speeding, particularly along the streets leading to the Point.

Stop signs, which no one was paying any attention to, are also being observed because six local drivers have paid heavily for the privilege of going through them.

All through the winter months, the police department will continue its campaign to eliminate double parking. While there is not as

much congestion in the winter as is enough, Police Chief Gus Englund says, to ban double parking during the summer months, there

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Murder Will Out! Crime Writer Sued

S. S. Van Dine, noted mystery writer, may have to page his famous detective, Philo Vance, to get out of the mess which he is apparently facing.

Van Dine, whose real name is Willard Huntington Wright, is being sued for \$500,000 by A. Channing Edington and Carmen Ballen Edington on charges that he and the Vitaphone studio have stolen their book, "The Studio Murder Mystery" for a motion picture. The Edingtons are well known in Carmel and have spent many vacations in the village writing.

Aged Resident Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held in Monterey this week for Mrs. E. F. Nelson, 77, well known resident

Among this week's

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Highlands to Vote Monday on Getting Fire Protection

Residents in the Carmel Highlands will go to the polls Monday to vote on the formation of a fire district which will assure protection of that section in the future.

There are 59 registered voters in the Highlands who have the right to cast ballots in the coming election. Of this number, 52 have already signed a petition that they

are in favor of the formation of the district.

If the project carries by a two-thirds majority as required by law, the board of supervisors will appoint five commissioners to supervise the district. Nominees for the positions are Dr. D. T. MacDougal, A. T. Skerry, Tom Fisher, Thomas F. Riley and J. S. McKean, Rear Admiral, retired.

Voting on the district will be held in the real estate office of Edward H. Tickle in Highlands Inn. Polls will be kept from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night to give everyone an opportunity to cast a ballot.

Not only will the formation of the district protect wealthy homes in the Highlands but it will also cover some 7000 acres of land, extending from the Carmel river to Mal Paso canyon and from the ocean to Mt. Diablo meridian. The district was laid out with a

view to natural defenses against fire and approved by officials of the state department of natural resources.

A fund of \$2000 is now being raised for the purchase of a fire engine and equipment. Negotiations have already been started and the purchase will be completed shortly after the results of the election are definitely recorded. A group of 15 volunteer firemen, headed by a chief, will operate the equipment.

Formation of the fire district will be the first time that the picturesque Highlands section will have adequate protection. In the past year, thousands of dollars of property, homes and art collections have gone up in smoke because of failure to have necessary fire fighting equipment.

This change of plans on the part of Dr. Hunter is considered a fortunate one for this community.

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Dean B. Seabrook, M. D.

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Amnesia Case Walks Into Police Station

"Could you be so kind as to tell me what my name is?" Was the question asked of Chief of Police Gus Englund by a man who walked into the city offices Wednesday night.

The stranger who was well dressed did not know what his name was or where he was from. An investigation for possible identification showed that he possessed money, a platinum wedding ring and a diploma of mastership from a normal school in Spain. It was given to Jose Costello.

Further investigation showed that the man had come from Monterey the day before, and that he had been wandering around town ever since.

He was taken by Gus to the Monterey police department where he is being held.

Dr. Paul Hunter Will Practice in Carmel

Leaving active practice at the Monterey hospital Dr. Paul M. Hunter will resume practice in medicine and surgery in offices in Carmel.

He will occupy joint offices with Dr. David Matzke in the DeYoe building on Ocean avenue. Here Dr. Hunter will have office hours daily from 10 to 1 p.m.

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S & W Corn, 2 for	29c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, Pint	23c
Wesson Oil, Quart	44c
Hill's Bros. Coffee	34c
Lux Flakes	21c
Camay, 4 for	21c
Chatka Crab Meat	25c
3 lbs. Snowdrift	49c
Libby's Corn Beef	18c
All Green Asparagus	21c
White King Soap	33c
Royal Baking Powder	39c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can	05c

Free Delivery

RADIO NITE COMING SOON

?? ASK ABOUT IT ??

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW ON SHOE REBUILDING

Men's half soles	\$1.00
Ladies' half soles	.75
Men's rubber heels	.30
Ladies' rubber heels	.25

VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER

C. W. Wentworth

1st door south on San Carlos from Ocean

Telephone 929-W

MONEY-SAVING VALUES

For a short time only
on discontinued lines
of

Hot Water Bottles

Fountain Syringes Combinations

Reductions up to

50%

The Dolores Pharmacy

"Near the Post Office"

Free delivery . . . just call "400"

New Bechdolt Book Tells of Wild and Woolly West

By Herbert Cerwin

A fiction writer with years of experience said the other day that western stories were on the wane. Readers, he maintained, were getting tired of the west, of ranches, of cowboys and of rustlers. They were turning to detective stories and narratives of adventure in different corners of the globe.

To some extent this prediction may be right, but not as long as stories like Frederick Bechdolt's "Horse Thief Trail" are written and published. Books such as this one not only hold spell-bound disciples of western thrillers but create and bring new followers into the corral.

We admit we picked up "Horse Thief Trail" dubiously. Western

stories have never appealed to us much—perhaps because our imagination is limited. We yawned, lit a cigarette to keep us awake, and opened the book to the first chapter. From the beginning it caught our interest. In a few minutes, Bechdolt's vivid descriptions and quick action had transported us from Carmel.

No longer were we sitting comfortably in front of the domestic hearth. We were out in the open. The smoke that reached our nostrils came from a campfire. The wind whistled through the trees. We were out in the west—we were on the horse thief trail!

We found ourselves in the company of Bob Lee, a rugged youth, brought up in cattle country, who early learned the lesson of acting quickly and asking questions afterwards. From the loss of his band of horses to their eventual re-

covery, we follow him through a little to suggest Platonic friend-type writing paper our Carmel series of exciting, romantic adventures. Her name was Miriam Plato. writers.

There is nothing artificial about Fred Bechdolt's writing. He knows the west as few writers do, and writes about it well. His characterizations, his descriptions, his incidents, all carry the marks of fine craftsmanship.

In "Horse Thief Trail" Bechdolt has gathered authentic material for its background. Most of the incidents are true. Virtually all of his material Bechdolt gets first hand during his frequent visit to cattle country.

Bechdolt did not learn his west swinging in a swivel chair. He has ridden over plains and hills with the best of cowboys and he speaks their lingo without Oxford accent. It is perhaps this profound knowledge of the old west, combined with his fine writing, that takes a Bechdolt book out of the ordinary class of western thrillers. A book by Fred Bechdolt stands alone.

"Horse Thief Trail," by Frederick Bechdolt, published by Doubleday, Doran, New York. \$2.00

GOLFERS!

Play the new

**Pacific Grove
Municipal
Links**

25¢ per round

Sundays and Holidays

40¢ per round

Clubs Rented

Telephone 3053

Not That It Matters

By Eleanor Minturn James

Tom cod and shiners are biting on the Monterey dock, mackerel used for bait. Vacationing land-lubbers sniff ecstatically the salt air blending the smell of sardines and the fragrance of new lumber, two by four pine planks waiting for boat shipment, midst mahogany colored seines, sinkers and scuttling crabs.

Housewives take note. Fruit stains on table linen, children's frocks etc are supposed—that is if you believe what some Carmelites say—to completely disappear during those months when that particular fruit is in season. That's a new one.

King George although not fond of clothes has a fair-sized wardrobe. Some 500 suits, that's all. But he likes old clothes best, easy shoes, even patched ones for hunting trips. The king has an old Scot in Ballater, near Balmoral make him some old-fashioned brogues every year.

The unemployed have sundry ways of meeting the problem of asking help. One man in Carmel last week had some poems for sale copyrighted by Sammy Ryan of San Francisco. One bit of verse went "We've all had a wonderful Mother, But how about dear old Dad? Let's give the old boy credit, He isn't half so bad . . ."

According to an article in the Bookman, Hall Caine seriously, though with fitting modesty, considers himself the reincarnation of William Shakespeare, destined as an Englishman of letters to carry on for the Elizabethan. The photograph illustrating the article even points up the physical resemblance between the novelist of the Isle of Man and the Stratford bard.

That it's how we do a thing rather than what we do is an old story. Off the stern of a Frisco ferry boat two white aproned scullery boys dumped a heroic pail of luncheon odds and ends, otherwise known as garbage, into the back wash of the boat at the same time feeding the close-flying gulls that swooped down with squawk and chatter for the

bread upon the waters. But the kitchen apprentices were true humanists. They clattered the empty pail loudly against the brass stern rail, a dinner gong to summon any tardy gulls, equally hungry but less foresighted. Distant feathered-free-lunchers made much and successful haste.

"On to Berlin," for the next Olympic is the eager hope of many Olympic visitors, particularly of David Snyder member of the faculty of Physical Instruction at the University of California, now visiting Carmel with his wife, Beth Snyder, sculptor. Mr. Snyder spoke enthusiastically about the good sportsmanship consistently shown by the Japs who would even pull aside on the track for others to pass if unable to win themselves. The Japanese swimming stars had never seen any western exhibitions of swimming, their prowess being attained through meticulous study of slow motion films illustrating occidental swimming technique. All the starters of track races were Germans but no interpreters were needed for as Mr. Snyder added, "Bang is the same in any language."

Adelaide Love is very fittingly a poet, writes for the New York Times, not necessarily of love but about such things as "Larvae." Names—the Saturday Review of Literature mentions in passing an elevator girl in Eau Claire, Wisconsin named Statia Nairy. And we had a schoolmate called Henrietta Ham. But speaking of elevators the Paris Prefect of Police has just issued a warning to concierges of apartments that up-to-date robbers are now using the automatic elevator as a robber vehicle.

Names, oh yes. You do not often think of good old Plato having descendants, associating him with abstractions rather than flesh and blood, the Platonic idea of form, the ideal republic, etc. There was certainly much of form about the comely Queen of Diamonds at the recent Shrine electrical pageant in San Francisco in her abbreviated spangled costume but

**DENNY
WATROUS**

GALLERY
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE CARMEL

**SHELDON CHENEY ON
THE ART OF THE THEATRE
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24**

AT 8:30
ALL SEATS 55¢ INCLUDING TAX

The Carmel Community Players

present

THE DOLL'S HOUSE

by Ibsen

Staged by Byron K. Foulger
Director of the Portland Civic Theatre

at Playhouse

September 29 - 30, October 1

Tickets for sale beginning Monday in booth
directly opposite Post Office

Palmer Tennis Shop

Specializing in racket re-stringing,
woodturning, woodcraft.
Tennis specialists

Corner Hartnell and Cass Streets, Telephone 3089 Monterey

**CARMEL
THEATRE**
CARMEL BY THE SEA

PHILIP CODDEL, Manager

Telephone 282

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

September 23 and 24

TOM BROWN — SLIM SUMMERVILLE

"Tom Brown of Culver"

Richard Cromwell — H. B. Warner

also, American Legion on Parade in Oakland

Sunday and Monday

September 25 and 26

BARBARA STANWYCK — GEORGE BRENT

"Purchase Price"

She lived violently—and loved passionately

Tuesday and Wednesday

September 27 and 28

CLIVE BROOK — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"The Man from Yesterday"

Charles Boyer — Andy Devine

Thursday only

September 29

RICHARD DIX — ARLENE JUDGE

"Roar of the Dragon"

Let's go Carmel—RADIO NIGHT

also, Beauty Cream for every lady

**BY
POPULAR
DEMAND**

**Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.
and his
Orchestra**

**REMAIN
ALL YEAR AT
DEL MONTE**

**Dancing every night
Except Tuesdays
and Sundays**

**New Tunes
New Effects**

FALL OPENING

Peninsula Shops Feature Large Stocks of Newest Creation in Realization of a Rapidly Advancing Retail Market

Upward Movement of Prices Called Encouraging by Expert Economist

Secretary Chapin of the Commerce Department said he was "much encouraged" by the recent upward movement of prices both at home and abroad. Was a statement made last week.

In his first press conference as a member of President Hoover's Cabinet, Secretary Chapin said that since the low point reached late in May, domestic prices have shown an almost continuous advance. At the present time, he said, an index of more than a hundred leading commodities is more than 9 per cent above its low point.

"Approximately 80 per cent of the commodities whose weekly price changes are being examined in the Department of Commerce," he said, "are now above their low point."

Price Advances Rapid

"Price advances of a substantial number of commodities have been exceedingly rapid and large."

"Further examination of this same group of commodities shows that textile products have registered the largest increase and are now 30 per cent above their low; food products have advanced 25 per cent, non-ferrous metals 15 per cent, paint materials 11 per cent. Chemicals and paper and pulp products are the only groups which have not yet advanced."

Potatoes Doubled

"The increase in the price of individual commodities from their low points have ranged from 2 or 3 per cent in the case of oats, lumber and coke, to over 100 per cent for potatoes and packer hides."

Citing "a distant change—which may or may not indicate a change in trend"—evident from the July foreign price statistics, he added:

"Prices in foreign countries have been tending steadily downward during the most of the last three years, and in June, of the twenty-four countries from which data are received, only two reported prices higher than in the preceding month."

Increases Widely Spread

"But of the eighteen foreign countries for which July statistics are now available, eight show increases, two show no change and only five report decreases greater than half of 1 per cent. The increases appear to have been fairly well distributed between agricultural and nonagricultural commodities."

"Reports reaching the department covering the month of August indicate a further strengthening of foreign prices," he concluded.

Peninsula Shops Introduce Fall Styles in Profusion

Quality first remains the ideal behind the Fall purchases of Meagher and Co., who this year

to have the best for what inferior goods will cost in the near future.

"We have never considered price before quality," says F. R. Meagher, "even during times of stress, for we have always felt that the time would turn when our greatest volume would be attained among people who have come to us and inevitably been permanently pleased. Our prices however have always been very low for merchandise of comparative quality. I cordially invite everyone to visit my store and see for themselves what I can offer them."



Expert Quality

at lowest consistent cost is the reason why we are known all over the Peninsula for our permanent waves. Only genuine materials used.

PERMANENT WAVES

School Girl Special . . . \$3.50
Best permanent obtainable . \$5.00
any place or at any price

MUSEUM BEAUTY SHOP

Belle Varien

216 FOREST AVENUE, TELEPHONE 1320 PACIFIC GROVE

BEAUTIFUL FALL CLOTHES

Be a wise investor . . . Reap Real Dividends in Chic and Comfort

Shop with the crowds at Holman's . . . Here you may choose from an almost endless variety of lovely things

SMART KNITTED SUITS AND DRESSES FROM SNYDER STUDIOS

HANDSOME SILK BOUCLE THREE PIECE SUITS FROM MODENE

FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS THAT ARE MARVELS FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

CHEERFUL AND CASINO TWEEDS FROM STROOCK IN UNFURRED COATS

GENUINE 100% CAMELS HAIR TOPCOATS

SHEER WOOLS CHARMING IN STYLE AND DELIGHTFUL TO WEAR

FLAT CREPES AND ROUGH SILKS IN ADORABLE STYLES

SEPARATE SKIRTS . . . CHARMING BLOUSES . . . SUEDE COATS

AND HATS . . . SUCH JAUNTY AFFAIRS YOU'LL WANT ONE FOR EVERY COSTUME

KNITTED SUITS \$4.95 to \$29.00

DRESS COATS, GENUINE FUR COLLARS \$23.95 to \$49.00

UNFURRED COATS OF ALL WOOL FABRICS \$10.00 to \$29.00

SHEER WOOL FROCKS \$12.50

SKIRTS FROM \$1.95

BLOUSES FROM \$1.95

SUEDE COATS FROM \$5.45

HATS 50c to \$12.00

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

Where Thousands Shop and Save

On the FALL horizon

The style trend in floor coverings
is toward

NUMDAH RUGS

Especially practical for Carmel

Priced \$2.15 and up

SHEEPSKIN RUGS

Adaptable for upholstery are a
smart innovation in interior
decorating

Sit any time or while enjoying tea
or borscht at the

Russian Tea Shop

and Gift Shop

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Seven Arts Building, Lincoln Street, corner of Ocean

It's \$16.75 Week

at the

IRENE LUCIEN STUDIO

OPPOSITE PINE INN

All newest Fall dresses
and knit suits selling
at \$19.75 reduced to

\$16.75

This week only

The Carmel Sport Shop is ready that are thoroughly authentic and |mosphere of Carmel . . . herself.
for the Fall season with some yet which seem to bear an at- | Sound intriguing? They are!

Betty Jean Downing, who man-
ages the shop, has been associated
with Carmel dress shops for sev-
eral years and has made a study of
Carmel's tastes and needs that has
resulted, this year, in the mer-
chandising of modes and models



Sing a song of sports wear-
Refreshing, smart new styles-
I have found a dress shop.
That beats the rest by miles!

~ How do you like my
poem, Grace? - It was
inspired by

LA MODE

AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LADIES

574 POLK

BEE BRENNER, MGR.

They're Here

NEW FALL SUITS

Kuppenheimer and

Brachman

And if, we do say so ourselves, both are well
worthy of your enthusiasm and immediate
attention. Whatever you have in mind for
yourself . . . it's here in wide variety.
Brown, rich dark chocolate ones, natty
ebony grays, blues in fancy weaves, fabrics
of unique originality . . . everything on
the up-and-up except the price

24.50 34.50

Imelman's Sportwear Shop

Las Tiendas Building

Ocean Avenue

The Cinderella Shop

THE SILK DRESS WITH PUFFED SLEEVES

Paris says you must
wear it

THE INDISPENSABLE SMART KNITS

in angora and tweed

VELVET SEMI-FORMALS

for women who love
beautiful fabrics

SWAGGER SUITS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY

Personally
selected

Hats by
Bendel
Dobbs
Vogue

also made to order
and remodeled

OCEAN AND LINCOLN



Refund Day
Ask About
It

MEAGHER & CO.

590 Lighthouse
Avenue



Telephone 1144
Pacific Grove

Use
Pictorial
Patterns

QUALITY . . .

Have taste, appreciation, discrimination disappeared? Of course we don't
think so . . . we know better.

This store does its full share of selling timely merchandise at today's new
price levels. BUT IT IS ALL QUALITY MERCHANDISE. Our appeal is always
to a definite class . . . those who appraise value in correct design, and
reliable materials and who give heed to the satisfaction an article will give
in the use for which it is purchased. To such customers we extend the
assurance that our standards of quality will be maintained, and that our
prices, as always, will be the LOWEST THAT CAN BE QUOTED ON GOODS
OF EQUAL CHARACTER

DRESS WOOLENS & COATINGS

\$1.95 to \$5.95 the yard

Ardass and Walther dress wool-
ens have been quality standards
for generations giving the ut-
most in value, in appearance and
durability.

SKINNER'S SILKS

For generations the discriminat-
ing customers from coast to coast
have acknowledged Skinner's
silks to be superior in quality and
appearance. Skinner's have al-
ways maintained their standards
of quality

Skinner's Pure Dye Washable
Crepe, yard \$1.19
Skinner's Satin Crepes and
Cantons, yard \$1.95
Skinner's Georgettes and
Chiffons \$1.45

SCRANTON DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS

A standard of quality for genera-
tions are Scranton's bedspreads,
Panel curtains, nets, and marqui-
settes. Prices are now the lowest
on record for the quality offered.
Let us show you!

TABLE LINENS

We are selling agents for the
famous William Liddell & Co.,
and McBratney's Irish Linens.
Nationally known and used,
their prices are reasonable . . .
quality unusually good.

WARNER'S FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Featuring "Le Gant" and "Semi-
Gant" two way stretch garments.
Redfern corselettes . . . Warner
corsets in all the popular new
models. Satisfactory garments at
reasonable prices.

GOSSARD FOUNDATION GARMENTS

A very complete line of Gos-
sard's combinations . . . girdles . .
step-ins . . . corsets and brassiers
are always carried here including
the popular "Miss Simplicity"
models.

It's a Smart FALL for STYLE—! AND WHAT A FALL for PRICES!

A shoe store exclusively! A store whose entire capital outlay is devoted to maintaining a stock of shoes that will permit the perfect fitting of virtually every foot in every mode and model. Such is the ideal of Jack Hilbert's Monterey shoe store. Hilbert believes that it is far better and conducive to the building of a strong clientele to be able to satisfy every customer in their shoe wants, than to attempt to carry small lines of many kinds of stock.

For Fall Hilbert presents one of the most complete lines of shoes ever shown on Monterey Peninsula. Several models advertised in this section are particularly new and interesting. The blue models are one of the newest fashionable innovations which women will be anxious to see. Hilbert's is an interesting store . . . a courteous store . . . a store which one enjoys visiting.

Specializing in fitting and styling hats individually right on your head, Harlan's Millinery shop announces the return of Mrs. Harlan from several brief trips devoted to the study of Fall models for 1932.

In addition to a delightful fresh stock of ready made Fall hats, Harlan's stands ready to serve you particularly well in modelling hats to your individual style. Your materials will be used if desired.

It is not an era of depression at Holman's Department Store. In fact it is an era of increased buying in nearly all departments. Particularly activity is noted in the ready to wear departments where an exceptionally fine and large stock of new Fall merchandise is ready for presentation to the public.

Fashion has been brought from all the leading style centers, and is

presented strikingly in modes and models reaching through all price ranges. Coats . . . dresses . . . hats, and even intimate apparel and hosiery is right up to the minute in glamorous array.

Newer dictates are likewise noted in the shoe department where durability has always been considered paramount together with close attention to newer style trends.

In short, Holman's Department store is ready and waiting with heavy stocks in ALL departments so that for a time yet customers may be served at today's low price levels. It is pointed out that com-

modity prices are definitely on the upward way, and present levels cannot be long maintained.

The Museum beauty shop, featuring permanent waves done by experienced help and with genuine materials, offers two specials for Fall which should be well received by local women. Price is down, and quality remains up. Worth inquiring into, what?

A sale of new Fall merchandise is on at the Ideal shop in Monterey. Overbuying has made possible unusually low prices according

to Mrs. Yost, owner of this pleasing store.

Mrs. Bell Putman and Mr. Charles Gibbs of San Francisco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Byrnes for a few days last week.

Mrs. Lucius Powers and daughter, Mary Louisa, have returned to their home in Fresno, after vacationing at their cottage on Caganova for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bogen are now registered at the Hotel Oakland.

have you the 'blues'?

WE ? HAVE!

—They've just arrived, these two very smart shoes in blue kid. They await your inspection.

THE IRENE

A beautifully designed T-strap pump of imported Russian blue kid. With moderate French heel, semi-narrow toe, daintily interlaced with narrow blue kid strippings.



THE DORAN

A dainty tie of imported Russian blue kid. Has boulevard heel, moderate toe. This shoe is also interlaced with blue kid strips.



Just two of our many new patterns by Johansen.

Priced at—

\$7.50

Jack Hilbert

THOSE BETTER SHOES

286 Alvarado Street

Monterey

New Fall



SHOES

Shoes whose smart simplicity marks them as favored of fashion for the new season. Clever ornamentation stresses the distinction of clever lines.



LANTUS

JOHANSEN MODE



AGNES

JOHANSEN MODE

Black Suedes in one-straps, pumps and ties, with dainty French heels or those natty boulevard heels. Imported Russian Blue Kid in T-straps or ties with the new interlaced toe. Indies Brown Suede or kid—they are especially tanned to set off the new brown or Burgundy dresses. Truly the smartest line of footwear you have seen this season; style in every line.



PARADE

JOHANSEN MODE



All styles in AAA to D widths. The Brannock fitting device used for all fittings assures one of correct size.

\$5
and
\$7.50

Jack Hilbert

THOSE BETTER SHOES

286 Alvarado Street

Monterey, California

Here's what you need for Fall



AUTUMN OPENING

Of interest to EVERY woman whose interest is attracted by nice things of distinctive character, is the announcement of daily arrivals of new Fall merchandise at the Carmel Sport Shop

Wool Crepes . . . Boucles . . . Silk
Wools . . . Fur Trimmed Suits
Lovely Winter Coats
Featuring FINCHLEY SPORT HATS
(Made exclusively by Dobbs)

Carmel Sport Shop

Ocean Avenue Telephone 1082

The Corinne Shop, owned by the nation, according to Mr. Oliver in all departments at Ward's, but Corinne Robbins, may be relied ver, local manager. it will further permit Ward's to on for authentic fashions. Corinne Oliver further points out that continue selling at current low Robbins has had many years of this buying idea will not only per- price levels for a longer period of experience in the ready-to-wear suit some of the finest selections time.

game having conducted shops in San Francisco and Salinas for many years. These shops have been closed so that her efforts may be exclusively devoted to the Monterey shop which she has opened in order to fulfill a desire of many years standing to live on Monterey Peninsula, which Mrs. Robbins describes as "the most perfect spot in the world."

Edith Smythe, proprietor of the Irene Lucien Studio announced today a special reduction of prices on new Fall merchandise for one week only, beginning today. Many beautiful dresses and knit suits are included in the articles reduced.

Miss Smythe, before taking charge of the studio, was associated with the Billie Trott Shop in Pine Inn. She is known in Carmel for maintaining a delightful selection of things with a definitely different and individual touch. Her new Fall things are well worth seeing.

Simple, inexpensive, tasteful, are Numdah and sheepskin rugs. A charming assortment is now being shown at the Russian Tea Shop to which the public is cordially invited. Incidentally delicious French chocolate is now being served in addition to the usual delicious Bortsch and Tea.

"Buy Now the things you need!" Such is the slogan of Montgomery Ward and Co., for their Fall merchandising campaign. Millions of dollars have been spent on the Pacific coast alone in advance orders in anticipation of the manufacturing shortages which are even now evident throughout

Corinne Shoppe

Corinne Robbins

413 Alvarado St., Tel. 2170-W, Monterey

MOST ALLURING

... ARE THE NEW FALL DRESSES
JUST RECEIVED, FASHIONED
ESPECIALLY FOR THIS
SHOPPE

ONLY ONE OF EACH MODEL

THEY ARE BETTER VALUES AT A
LOWER PRICE

SELECT YOUR WINTER COAT NOW
AS FUR PRICES ARE
GOING UP

FRENCH
HATS BY
CHEZ-MIMI

Ultra Chic and very Parisian
are the new 1932 Autumn Hats
being shown at

**HARLAN'S
MILLINERY**

Saucy little brims that slip over one eye . . . tight velvet turbans with veils that lend glamor to the new line shapes.

And do you know, we make the most intriguing hats in town, right on your head for YOU ALONE? And we have a whole array of lovely ones all ready and made for some lucky shoppers. Every one is a knockout!

There are felts, velvets, and wool crepes, and we will make them of your own material if you wish.

And alterations! Very few women have ever thought of that! And yet hats simply must be altered to fit your head.

Our prices are very
reasonable

HARLAN'S MILLINERY

MONTEREY HOTEL LOBBY

406 ALVARADO STREET

SALE

on all advance Fall merchandise, more of which is arriving daily. Heavy orders still permit low prices.

**Dresses at \$3.95
and \$6.95**

Wool Crepes, Jerseys
Flat Crepes, Pebble Crepes

in all the wanted shades of
black, brown, tile, beet root
and dark greens

Ideal Shop

240 Alvarado Street, Monterey



Wait!

If you are anxious to see one of the finest specials in new Fall merchandise postpone your shopping one week and watch for our announcement on this page in next week's Pine Cone

You'll never regret the delay!

Many other remarkable
values are already here.
Come and see our new
Fall silks and wools at
\$12.75

The Carmelita Shop

Court of the Golden Bough
next to the theatre

STYLED BY H. LIEBES & CO.



Announcing AUTUMN'S ARRIVALS

Fall Fashions



Demand
Jewelry
for Every
Occasion

Costume Jewelry and
Valuable Pieces

also... from the
MODEST PRICED but UNIQUE
bridge prize, to the most
EXQUISITE ornaments for
home and personal
adornment

Merle's Treasure Chest

Sell to the public at direct
Importer's Prices

Ocean Avenue

next to Bank of Carmel

Telephone
Carmel 450

look
for the
treasure



Saxon Weave Suits

reduced to
\$20

Yes, that's all you have to pay in our store for a
Saxon-weave suit that would have cost you twice
that much two years ago.

Although we are accustomed to good values... we
built our business on them... we have never seen
the equal of Saxon-weave for the money. Made by
the same fine makers who produce the famous
Worsted-tex suit and Knit-tex topcoat, Saxon-
weave suits have the finer tailoring, finer worsteds
and smarter styles that you see only in higher
priced clothing

Dobbs Hats Now \$5

CHARMAK & CHANDLER

Men's Quality Shop

460 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY

The La Mode Shop is difficult
to find. But it will be worth while
to look them up for it is truly a
shop of unusual charm. Bee Bren-
ner is so anxious to please, too,
which is a help. It isn't a store
that tries to sell you, but one
which tries to help you. Just turn
half a block to the left on Polk
street at Alvarado, and there you
are.

It's just too bad but many of
the best Fall values to be shown
at the Carmelita shop have been
delayed another week. Many other
extreme values are being shown
this week, however, and the wo-
man who visits the shop at once
will not be disappointed.

More things will be arriving dai-
ly, and by next week the Pine
Cone will announce many other
things which you will want to
know about... you who appre-
ciate nice things at your price.

French style centers demand cos-
tume jewelry of taste for each and
every type of wearing apparel.
To fulfill this demand, Merle's
Treasure Chest presents that sort
of display of costume jewelry ap-
propriate for the current Fall sea-
son.

Prices are way down in keep-
ing with merchandise of other
kinds, so that it need not be said
that a lack of appropriate costume
jewelry is due to lack of funds.
Moreover low prices like these will
not last... they simply can't.

Saxon-weave suits at (?) how
much do you think? Charmak and
Chandler introduces the newest in
these famous quality suits made
by the makers of Worsted-Tex
and Knit-Tex at a price that
would seem incredible. They are
suits that are intended for the
man accustomed to more expensive
clothes, but who temporarily
wishes to economize, according to
Elmer Zanetti, proprietor of the
store, and he ought to know.

The suits DO live up to their
claims, and the smart man of 1932
will view them before filling his
Fall wardrobe.

Semi-formals of true charm and
new knits in Angora and tweed
are paramount attractions among
the new things being shown at the
Cinderella shop for Fall 1932.

Janet Prentiss has a knowledge
of dressing women that has ripened
through the many years, and
each year it seems she is able to
make her store just a little more
attractive than the year before.
This year it is ultra... what shall
we say? Perhaps we had best just
let you see for your self.

Kuppenheimer and Brauborn
suits for men, are among the Fall
style features at Imelman's Sport-
wear Shop this year. These suits
are noted for their long wearing
qualities and for their up-to-the-
second styling and excellent tailor-
ing. The prices for them this year
are amazingly low.

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EDITORIAL

SETTING US RIGHT

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding of the new registration law, and some people have the idea that they can't vote at the November election because they failed to vote at one or the other of the primary elections. Nothing like that, says C. F. Joy, the county clerk and registrar, over at Salinas. Not this year. If you have registered since January 1, 1932, or if you hurry up and get registered by September 29, you may vote for whomever you please on the ticket November 8, whether or not you voted at the May primary, or the August primary, or at all this year.

Says County Clerk Joy: The fact that an elector failed to vote at the May primary election or the August primary election this year will not disqualify him from voting at the November general election because of such failure, provided he is duly registered.

The current registration opened on January 1, 1932, and for the purposes of all future elections it will not be necessary for an elector who has registered since that date to re-register unless he has moved into another precinct since such registration.

Cancellation for failure to vote will not begin until January 1, 1933, and is provided for as follows:

Beginning on January 1, 1933, and every odd-numbered year thereafter on the first day of January, the County Clerk shall examine the absent voters list, the roster of voters and a copy of the index to the register that was kept by the election officers in each precinct in the county used at the primary or the general election held in August or November of the next preceding even-numbered year, and shall cancel from each precinct the affidavits of registration of all

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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those electors who did not vote at either of the aforesaid elections. Said elector shall not be again permitted to vote until he or she shall have registered according to law. When the County Clerk cancels the registration of any person for failure to vote, he is required to mail a notice to said person, stating that such registration has been cancelled for the reason that such person did not vote at either the last August primary or November general election and that he or she will be required to register as provided before being again entitled to vote.

THAT OLD SIDETRACK

Zoning to free our county highways from fruit stands, billboards and the indecencies of commercialism, will not get very far so long as the county planning commission and the supervisors believe that a nearly unanimous consent of the abutting property owners must first be obtained. Experience has proven that there are always a number of property owners who either for selfish reasons, or for fear of hampering future sales of the land, will oppose any restrictive legislation.

Roads of today are not the property of the adjoining owners; they are not built or paid for by them. The values of abutting property are built up by the taxing power of all the people of the county. Therefore Carmel has a direct interest, and the right to a say in the ordering of conditions on highways outside its limits, just as well as on its own streets.

The movement to clear the Carmel-Monterey road of its accumulating commercial projects should not be allowed to wait upon the say of the property owners along the highway. It should be forced to an issue now.

CARMEL TWILIGHT

Pines against the evening sky
Darkening silhouettes.
Pines whose every needled branch
Sigh contentedly
In night wind's close embrace.
Ageless paradise
Lulled by verberant surf.

Drifting mist of a gossamer grace
Kiss the lips
Of knotted pine and cypress.
And crystal tears
The long night thru
Tenderly revive
God's cathedral trees.

Brilliant stars above the scud
Heavenly lanterns
Cast a glow among the trees
Dispelling darkness.
Within God's forest confine
Soft afterglow
Where mortals sleep and dream

Marlin Mac Kay

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

Honeymooners are like halitosis—you can tell them a mile away.

A couple registered the other afternoon at Highlands Inn. The man nervously wrote his name on the register. The clerk smiled and assigned them to the famous honeymoon cottage. The guest blushing left with his bride toward their cottage.

A middle aged woman sitting in the lobby and meditating on how many flies were in the room, turned to her feminine companion of a corresponding age and twittered.

"My but he looks young," she sighed deeply. "It's grand to be on your first honeymoon."

The guest who had just signed the register was a moving picture actor. This was his fourth excursion to the altar.

There is a bigger menace than bugs destroying Carmel's trees.

Since the Democratic party adopted the repeal plank in their platform, more than two dozen trees have learned how it feels to be between two automobile headlights.

It's only the gasoline that's responsible.

A lady—we are sure she is a lady—writes us on our recent comment that it was Kipling and not Mme. Glyn who first used the

"I don't see what difference it makes," she informs us, whether makes," she informs us, "whether it was Zane Grey or Lincoln Steffens who created the expression."

We agree. What of it.

It is characteristic of Irvin S. Cobb, so they say, to hold on with undue attachment to a dollar, greatly regretting its parting. Perhaps this explains the following incident which occurred to the noted writer at a banquet given by members of the Bohemian club.

Everyone of importance was at the banquet. Cobb as the guest of honor sat at the head of the table next to the toastmaster.

The dinner progressed peacefully until the soup course was being carried to the table. A fat Chinese waiter, stumbled and his tray crashed to the floor, soup plates and all, a large amount of soup falling on Mr. Cobb's newly pressed suit.

The toastmaster made amends. With a napkin he even tried to aid the guest of honor in wiping the clam chowder from his suit. Astonished, but still grinning, Cobb continued his conversation. Suddenly the fat Chinese waiter became involved in a quarrel with the head waiter—an unheard of

thing in the sophisticated Bohemian club.

Louder and louder the Chinese chattering grew. The toastmaster apologized to Mr. Cobb. It was a regrettable incident. Finally the assistant manager of the club was summoned. After some moments of listening to the jabbering, he managed to quiet down the waiter.

"It's true," the waiter persisted this time in English and pointing to Cobb. "He owes me one dollar. I ketch 'im now."

Cobb's cheeks were getting red. He fingered nervously the end of his napkin.

"He owe me dollah in China," the waiter insisted in words of anger that could be heard all over the room. "He no pay, I no go."

Cobb was getting angry.

"This man must be insane," he said. "I never saw him before. I don't owe him a dollar."

"He no pay, I no go," the waiter held on to his ground.

Cobb got up. He threw his napkin on the table and turned to the toastmaster.

"Suh," he said in a southern drawl, "I come here as your guest of honor. I have never been so insulted in my life."

With that Cobb walked out of the dining room of the Bohemian club.

When he had left, the Chinese waiter dropped in a chair, pulled off his false wig and turned to the toastmaster.

"Well, what kind of a Chinese waiter did I make?" he asked with a reckless laugh.

The Soup Ladle

By James Broughton

Blessed are the pure, for they shall inhibit the earth.

A neurasthenic old lady of Carmel, whose Puritanism we have never questioned, has her family quite worried. It seems that she has suddenly become a social and rather unmoral butterfly about town, so that her daughter is still surprised to hear Mother twitter on the telephone, "Oh, yes, Mary, I'll be right over as soon as I have another cocktail."

Nobody seemed able to explain

the old lady's unusual conduct until her college student grandson came down for a visit. Grandma took him into her confidence and explained that the day after the Street Fair she found a horned toad in her sewing basket, and somehow it just made her see things differently.

Grandson was delighted. "Ah!" he beamed, "you've got a new set of hormones, that's what it is, and now your glands are sizzling with activity. But are you sure they didn't run the horned toad derby

through your living room?"

And now that the Music Society has adopted the Peninsula Orchestra we suppose everybody will be knitting baby clothes to help our little geniuses through the winter.

For months we have been hearing various reasons for the picket fence which Stephen Field erected just beyond Del Monte on the Salinas road. It invariably intrigues people, and they all answer differently as to why it was put up.

To sort of straighten ourselves out we thought we would enumerate a few of the replies we have heard:

To raise rare buttercup plants
To keep out the Communists
To amuse Pebble Beachcombers
To shelter a Nudist colony
To protect the nests of the rare Chinese cassowaries
To ward off "party-crashers"
To puzzle Cerwin
To hide Jeffers from sightseers
To protect Mrs. Fish's champagne

To keep the wind off John O'Shea while he paints
To print secret Communistic petitions
To frighten the intellectuals

Our biggest objection to the John Reed Clubbers is that they have a disgustingly conceited attitude that they are the only intelligent mortals in the world. One of them said to me yesterday,

(continued on page fourteen)

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XVIII

The nomination of John S. Partridge for mayor of San Francisco took place at a turbulent convention of the Republican party, with rioting of dangerous proportions, and battles on the stage that resulted in several broken heads and a few broken bones. Anticipating trouble, and not having any confidence in the police under Ruef's control—we had provided a posse of sheriff's deputies in the wings of the stage, in charge of our sergeant-of-arms, Blacksmith Tom McGee, to protect the speakers, as well as our chairman, Daniel A. Ryan.

Ryan used a riveting hammer as a gavel, had a sheet of boiler-iron as his tabletop, and his wonderful voice could be heard above the fiercest uproar. Delegates of

the four rough-house districts Ruef had captured, together with some twenty other delegates he had won from us since the election—by fair means or foul—were prepared to break up the session. At one time, the entire stage was a shrieking battle of fists and boots, with Tom McGee knocked down, and hammered into insensibility. One of our deputies foolishly pulled a revolver, but I was quick enough to knock it from his hand, and confiscate it before he could fire. A single shot there, and it would have been a shambles.

Another of our measures to prevent rioting at the convention—I'll not claim credit for it—was to have a large proportion of women in the galleries; the idea being that the feminine element would hold the roughs in restraint through gallantry. All it did was to add to the more intense moments the wailing and shrilling of high-pitched voices, and a number of spectacular faints in seats and aisles. Finally we cleared the stage of the battlers, sent the wounded away in ambulances, and finished the work of nominating a ticket in the comparative comfort of howls instead of blows.

The Union Labor party re-nominated Eugene E. Schmitz for mayor, and a full ticket. One of the oddities of that election of 1905 was that Abe Ruef himself was so convinced that our candidate for district attorney, Henry U. Brandenstein, would be elected that he quite overlooked this most important office, and allowed an honest man, William H. Langdon, to be nominated. Two years later, District Attorney Langdon and his chief deputy, Francis J. Heney, prosecuted Abe Ruef, convicted him, and sent him to prison.

The campaign got into its swing. John S. Partridge was an intelligent and gentlemanly young attorney, with fine abilities, but they were not of the vote-getting kind. His speeches read much better than they sounded, so we started a billboard campaign, "Partridge Says." Excerpts from his addresses flared from every hoarding, and our newspapers all made much of his scholarly paragraphs. We figured that if he was not gaining fast, he certainly was not losing, and my crew of solicitors was still crowding the names of the hopeful on the great register.

But so was Abe Ruef busy with registration. He had learned a lesson at the primaries, and the reports from my men at the registration office showed that the hotels and lodging houses south of the slot were being crammed with voters. I employed the Mooney and Boland detective agency to investigate this registration, and soon discovered that those districts were being colonized with men from across the bay, and from places as far distant as Stockton.

So I began a systematic check of all these suspicious lodging houses. Johnnie Varcoe was given charge of a group of men who investigated each name that went on the register, and we had a list of more than three thousand who were illegally there. With attorneys, I appeared before the elec-

tion commission and demanded the purging of the rolls of these colonists, but without success. So I went before Judge Frank H. Dunne and swore to complaints against each and every one of them. Warrants were issued, and would be in the hands of special officers at the polls, and such of these men as attempted to vote would be arrested. This news was in all the papers, and would, we felt, stop that danger to our cause.

I soon discovered that I was being shadowed everywhere I went. Each morning as I came from the house, I was being picked up and tailed to the office. If I left there for the city hall, or to go to lunch, my shadow was on my heels. My desk was in the big general room at headquarters, and everybody could get to me without barriers. A spy sat in the room watching me day and night. Though the situation was frequently changed, I became acute in picking him out and enjoyed frustrating him.

I would stroll toward the front door talking with a friend who was leaving. As my hat and coat were at my desk, the intimation was that my return was immediate. Then I would bolt down the front stairway, dodge into a saloon below where I kept another hat and coat, and leaving by the alley door, go about my business unescorted. Or, with the operator behind me, I would dash into a building that had exits on two streets, and be out before he could locate my course. Seldom did I have business that should not be observed and reported that my trailer was able to attend.

We had Abe Ruef under the same sort of espionage. Mooney and Boland's detective agency was supplying me with reports of his daily activities, our hope being that we could eventually gain evidence that would warrant his arrest. This led to an amusing situation when, one morning as I left the house for the office, I met Abe Ruef coming from his front gate on the same errand. We swung into step together, and talked of the weather as we made our way down the hill to Stockton street and the car line.

As we took seats in the car, Abe's shadow swung aboard the rear platform, and mine got place in front. Each of us knew his own trailer, and each of us knew who was responsible for this espionage. We grinned into one another's faces. Said Ruef, laughing,

"I hope he lands you in the pen, Newberry."

"The same to you, Abe," I answered him. We were to remember that morning two years later when a jury brought in the verdict that sent Ruef to prison.

The first serious bump to our hopes came with the news that the Schmitz administration was purchasing voting machines to be used at the November election. Just why the time-old system of poking ballots into a tin canister was being superseded by the very modern voting machine at this time wasn't clear, but we had strong suspicions that there was a good Abe-Ruef-reason for it. It might be, of course, that there was a chance for graft in the deal, but at our headquarters we were convinced that the machines could be manipulated to offset the intent of the balloting public.

We promptly got in touch with the agents for the machines, who were reassuring. There was positively no way, we were told, that the machine could be made to register otherwise than the voter willed. Except for a man with

burglar's tools and plenty of time, there was no possible way to make the mechanism dishonest, and any such effort would show for itself and destroy its intent. They would send a machine up to our headquarters and pay a reward of \$500 to anybody who could manipulate it improperly.

We advertised the offer of a reward. I had skillful mechanics spend days of time attempting to make the machine dishonest. We wrote to every town and city that had ever used the mechanical voters to ask if there was any hint of crookedness in the results. Always came the same reply; the machines were fraud-proof.

Late one night, when but three or four of us were left around my desk at headquarters, a man came in. His derby was cocked over one eye, and the cigar in his mouth angled to meet it. He looked and was tough. He picked me out as his objective and shot an inquiry from the corner of his mouth,

"Got five hundred bucks here for me?"

"What for?" I said.

"For beating the machine over there."

"If you can do that, there's five hundred in it for you, yes."

"Let's see the color of your money."

"Now? Tonight?"

"Right this minute."

I didn't have anything like \$500

in my pocket, or about the place. I said, "You needn't worry about being paid. If you can show me how that machine can be dishonestly manipulated,"

(continued on page fifteen)

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. E. P. Young of Carmel are enjoying the mountains and ocean in the South and are now staying at the El Encanto Hotel at Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss of Pasadena spent a few days in Carmel before returning to their home. They have been on a vacation in the Sierras for a few weeks.

After a few months stay in the Santa Cruz mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Stinson have returned to Carmel.

Mrs. Helen Wilson spent the first part of the week in San Francisco shopping.

Miss Helen Rhodes head of the art department of the University

of Washington, is in Carmel, the guest of Mrs. William L. Maxwell.

Mrs. Matie Huntington Coppock, who has been spending the past month with Miss Janet Prentiss of the Cinderella Shop, returned to her home in Burlingame early this week.

The debate and entertainment given by the Filipinos for the Unemployment Fund last Saturday night at Sunset School auditorium, netted \$105.53. The Salinas contenders in the debate, taking the negative on the proposal that the prohibition amendment should be extended to the Philippine Islands, were awarded the victory by the judges. The debaters were George Aquino, Simplicio Laya and Salvador Soria of Salinas, and Louis Pataesil, Dominador Fernandez and Sulpicio Barrios of Carmel. The Rev. Willis G. White sponsored the event.

At a debate between members of the John Reed Club and the T N T's, held in the San Carlos solarium at Monterey last Sunday night, capitalism upheld by John Sandholdt, Cedric Rowntree and Ross Cowan, won the debate against communism, with S. S. Adamson, Ella Winter and Myrto Childe its advocates. Mayor John Catlin, C. R. Parrott and Frederick Burt were the judges.

Congressman Arthur M. Free is spending a vacation on the peninsula before beginning an active campaign for reelection. Free is opposed by Judge John McGrath of San Mateo, democrat.

The many friends of Robert Stowell, former Carmelite, will be pleased to know that he is back in Carmel for a few days. Mr. Stowell, a former member of the staff of the Pine Cone, has been in Cuba and the East for the past few years. With Mr. Stowell returns his bride of a month.

The week-end guests at La Ri-

bera this week included Miss Gloria Gattshall of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Los Angeles, Mr. A. J. Ritchie, of Detroit, Mr. Robert A. Kissack, Jr. of Mass., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Colson of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Wait of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullins of San Francisco spent a week of their honeymoon staying at Hotel La Ribera.

Mrs. Carl S. Johnson of San Francisco is returning to her home today after a week's stay in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Mrs. Johnson is a frequent visitor to Carmel.

At the invitation of some Chinese celebrities, of old acquaintance, Madam Ann Dare and Miss Davis spent a few days in San Francisco attending some elaborate banquets.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish and son Stuyvesant, have left their East Hampton, Long Island, home and will arrive within the week at their Carmel valley home.

Freeman Tilden's arrival in Carmel brings one more celebrity to the community. Mr. Tilden is locating here with his family, the children being enrolled in local schools. They are living in Laguna Vista on Fourteenth and Carmelo. Freeman Tilden, well known as a novelist, is now actively engaged in radio work in San Francisco.

Shirley Claire Lacey, the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lacey of Carmel, passed away early Sunday morning, September 18. Her mother was formerly Miss Margaret Castro, a graduate of Sunset School and Monterey High School. The funeral was held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Presidio cemetery in Monterey.

The Soup Ladle

(continued from page twelve)

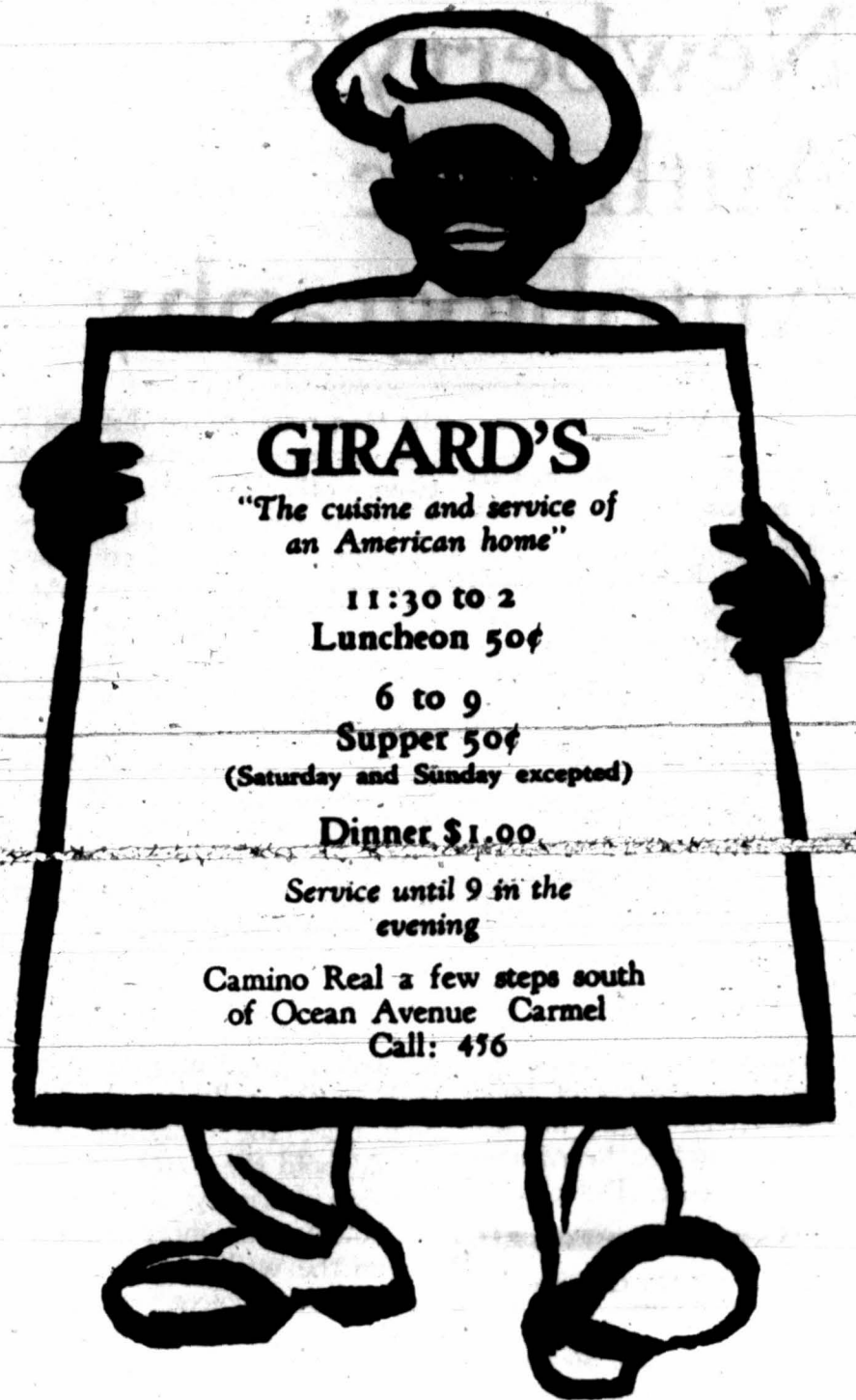
"You know, Mr. Dickinson is a very nice man, and I like him very much, but when the revolution comes I'll just have to shoot him, because he is hindering it."

And another remarked: "We'll shoot Mr. Dickinson without torture, but Perry Newberry we'll shoot with torture."

Nice neighbors we have.

The John Reed Club is also planning to launch another great community enterprise, the publication of a monthly magazine entitled *The Bedbug*, so called because it will irritate the skin of the capitalists. Clever, you know. Communists, we suppose, have no skins.

Mack's macaw is at large lending a tropical air to the Del Monte gardens. This macaw, belonging to Harold Mack, revelling in his freedom, contributes a dashing bright red and blue bird motif to the tippy top branches of old pines. He has been away from home for two months living on acorns. At first he returned to pay regular calls on Mr. Mack but now he delights in being wholly on the loose telling the world all about it very clamorously. He watches tennis about five every day.



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10:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

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Perry Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

(continued from page thirteen)

ulated, the money's yours tomorrow morning."

"Tonight. Now. When I walk out of here, I go right on away from this town—see? It won't be healthy hanging around. Not for me. Go and get the five hundred cartwheels. I'll wait."

He took a chair so that he could face the entrance door, while I hurried to the saloon below, where I was known, and borrowed five hundred dollars. Also I borrowed a serviceable revolver, not being too sure that my tough friend

would wait for a demonstration before collecting his bill. However there were four of us to his one, and most of our bunch were able-bodied.

Returning to the office, I showed the man the reward and told him to get busy earning it. He said,

"Go into the machine and cast a ballot for your ticket, then mark up the count—see? I'll vote next, for the Ruef ticket, straight. After which—you'll learn something."

The voting machine was in the nature of a booth, a canvas curtain giving entrance. On the sheet-iron back wall, in horizontal rows were the names of the candidates on each of the tickets, one above another. To vote a straight ticket, you pulled a lever at the left end of your row of candidates, then threw the voting lever. If you wanted to "scratch" a candidate, you pulled a lever in position nominee for that office, you pressed up a little lever above the name, and pulled down a corresponding lever above the man you liked on the other ticket, before throwing the voting lever. All of which, with the machine in front of you, was less complicated than it sounds.

Johnnie Varcoe went inside, voted the straight ticket, came out, and we jotted down on paper the total vote cast for every candidate, as registered on the device at the back of the machine. Next, our tough friend went within. Under the law, a man was allowed three minutes inside to cast his ballot. He was there less than half that time. When he threw the voting lever, we noted that the machine registered properly one more ballot for every man on the Ruef ticket.

I went in next, and voted a straight party ticket. When I threw the voting lever, I heard a gasp of dismay come from the men watching the register on the back of the machine. Hastening there, I discovered that although I had voted for them, the machine had failed to register my ballot for Partridge for mayor, and for Brandenstein for district attorney.

"You're scratching some of your ticket," grinned the wise guy of the cocked derby. "Got a grudge against Partridge and Brandenstein, eh? Well, the rest of you try and see what you can do toward electing them two palookas."

One by one they all tried, but no more votes were registered for Partridge or for Brandenstein. I went inside, looked the machine over carefully, found not a thing the matter of it, and cast ten straight ballots for our ticket. On the register of the machine, neither Partridge nor Brandenstein profited a bit by my endeavors.

"Neat little trick, eh?" Our tough friend started a fresh cigar, and eyed the pile of money that would soon be his. "Well, now you tell me whoever on either ticket you don't like, and I'll fix the machine so them guys won't have the chance of a snowball in hell. And any number of 'em, see? Name

your candidates for the garbage can."

We made a list of half a dozen names, and he went again into the machine, staying this time, by count of our watches, two full minutes. After which, those candidates were as though dead. The machine couldn't be prevailed upon to give them credit for a vote. At last I said—and you may be sure that I was fairly dazed by the exhibition—"You win. Show us how it's done, and take your money."

From a vest pocket, the tough guy brought a bunch of rubber bands, very little ones, the smallest size made. "A dime's worth of these," he said, "will choke every voting machine in San Francisco. Come inside and watch me give 'em the works."

Over each candidate's name, as I have explained, was a small lever which, when pulled down, registered from the ballot. On this lever the little rubber band was placed so that it did the "scratching"—lifted the lever. The adjustment took a matter of seconds only, and could not be discovered because of its tinyness, and concealment of the lever by the elasticity of the rubber. Nor was the lifting of the lever a perceptible movement until you watched closely for it, knowing the trick.

I asked a hundred questions; who had shown him the trick? How many knew of it? Was the scheme to be worked throughout the city? Many other things that I needed to know. And he grinned at me, and answered none, and held out his hand for the reward. I neither knew his name, nor where his address would be. Whether he had himself worked out the trick, or whether instructed by higher-ups, he had turned traitor and double-crossed them, I couldn't learn. Anyhow, I gave him \$500, watched him strut from the place, helpless to get a Mooney and Boland man on his heels at this hour of the morning, and realized that our chance of winning that election in November was practically nil.

(To be continued next week)

And a friend relates to us the climax of a big church wedding hereabouts not so long ago, when at the end of the elaborate and impressive ceremony the groom turned to his bride, smiled, and hit her a wallop on the chin with his fist.

An uncomfortable, ominous silence filled the church for a moment, as the bride looked up questioningly before she began to cry.

"That's for nothing at all," said her new husband, "now watch your step!"

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Furnished stucco home with gas furnace. Located corner of Carmelo and 2nd. Easy terms. Small down payment. Or will lease. Inquire at Russian Tea Shop, Court of 7 Arts. Telephone mornings 1056-M.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parke, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED housekeeping room furnished for two, including garage, gas, electricity. \$15 per month. Address Ballam's antique

FOR RENT: Suite of three rooms in private home. Two bed rooms, sitting room with fireplace. Bath, steam heat. Separate entrance. Fine location and view. Suitable for two or three business women or teachers. 856 Monte Verde St. Telephone 323-W.

FURNISHED bedroom, bathroom, use of kitchen, piano. Near sea. \$15 dollars per month. Apply W. Box 911, Carmel.

FOR RENT: Owners two bed room cottage. Modern. Well furnished. All conveniences. Low rental for six months. Terms. Address M. L. Wise, General Delivery.

FOR RENT: Small choice cottage. Secluded but very close to town. Every convenience. Low rental if taken for winter months. Address Geo. H. Cooper, General Delivery, Carmel.

FOR RENT: Two small cottages. Call at Hugh Comstock's home, corner 5th and Torres.

FOR RENT or lease. Furnished cottage. 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, and maid's room and bath. Fire place, grand piano, gas furnace, quiet location. Moderate price. Owner, telephone 837 Carmel.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE DEL MONTE KENNELS owner, Miss Marion Kingsland Welsh, Sealyham and Scottish Terriers Bathing, Boarding and Stripping Castroville Highway Monterey 294

HATS remodeled and made to order at the Cinderella Shop. Lilian P. Allen.

MIDDLE AGED English widow. Widely traveled, care of children, light domestic duties. Generally useful, willing to travel. Apply M. Care of Pine Cone.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, DECEASED. No. 4426.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given by the Undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having any claims against the said Decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California (the same being the place of the transaction of the business of said Estate), within Six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

Dated September 23rd, 1932.

JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL Administratrix of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Administratrix, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Sacramento, Calif.

Sept. 13, 1932. NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert L. Emlay, of Pacific Grove, Calif., who, on Apr. 13, 1932, made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry, No. 026843, for SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 34, Township 17-S., Range 1-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U.S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 25th day of Oct. 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: Milton Castor, George Lewis and Louis Hoffman, of Sur Route, Monterey Calif., and Morgan Emlay, of 50, 1st St., San Francisco, Calif. JOHN C. ING, Register

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Carmel Phone 106

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw Minister

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m.

Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores street between 8th and 9th Carmel, California

Primitive Christianity As Taught by Jesus Christ

Including Healing

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

MEETINGS

Sunday Morning 11 o'clock

MEDITATION CLASS

Tuesday Afternoon 3 o'clock

HEALING MEETING

Thursday Evening 8 o'clock

Individual healing and teaching daily. Telephone Carmel 718

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'32 Ford V8 Sed. Brand new. \$100 off.
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'26 Dodge Cpe. can't be beat.

'30 Chev. Sed. Delivery Ok'd car.
'26 Dodge 3-4 Ton Dely. Good value
Others \$25 and up

Snider Chevrolet Co.

636 Munras Ave. Ph. 2010 Monterey
"Ask for Tom Sawyer"

Who's Who Succumbs to Lures of Carmel--22 Names Get In

Carmel donned its high hat this week, lifted up its tail coat and sat down in a satisfied throne to bask in the limelight of prominence.

For that eminent journal of the elite, *Who's Who*, has made its annual appearance devoting several columns to Carmel and reciting in routine fashion the accomplishments of the village folks.

No other city of the size of Carmel in the state has been adorned with as many names in *Who's Who*. The list is a big one—22 names. But for several reasons, the list would actually total 30 names. Two new names appear under the Carmel list, Henrietta Shore, artist and Paul Dougherty, artist.

Dougherty was formerly in *Who's Who* with New York as residence. Samuel G. Blythe has been lifted out of the Pebble Beach list and has landed in the Washington, D. C. column. Holman Day, who is temporarily residing in San Francisco, lives in Carmel, but *Who's Who* lists him as a member of the elite of Monterey.

Among the intellectuals from Carmel, the journal of eminence lists a farmer, two botanists, a lecturer and two naval officers. After an absence of many years, Harry Leon Wilson is back in

the Carmel column. He was formerly listed as a resident of Monterey, because he received his mail from the postoffice over the hill.

Helen Ware, actress, residing in Carmel was left out of the line-up this year, because according to *Who's Who*, they were unable to obtain the corrected copy of her biographical data. This also applies to Francis McComas.

Among those from Carmel who grace the pages of *Who's Who* are:

Elsie Benedict, lecturer; Grace M. Cooke, author; Paul Dougherty, artist; Martin Flavin, playwright; Hal Garrott, author; James Hopper, writer; Robinson Jeffers, poet; Charlotte Kellogg, Albee Lindley, farmer; Francis Lloyd, botanist; D. T. MacDougal, botanist; Alice McGowan, author; J. S. McKean, admiral; Frederick P. Search, musician; Perry Newberry, author; William Ritschel, painter; Preston W. Search, educator; Henrietta Shore, artist; William P. Silva, artist; Lincoln Steffens; R. K. Turner, naval officer; and Harry L. Wilson, author.

Adobe Bricks Tell

Seed History Here

A method by which science has dug the story of early California agriculture from adobe bricks was explained this week by Prof. G. W. Hendry of the University of California, in a talk before the Piedmont Garden Club.

Professor Hendry gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Spanish Californian Plant Immigrants," in which he traced the story of plant introduction into California from 1769 onward in the light of new evidence gathered according to a method of his own.

This method consists of dissolving adobe bricks from old missions and early ranch houses and straining out the seeds, stems, leaves, etc., of plants which were mixed with the adobe as a binder.

By identifying these plant remains, which represented the domestic flora of the gardens of the mission and ranches at the time the building was erected, and by securing the date of the building's completion, Professor Hendry has been able to secure positive evidence concerning the period at which these plants were imported to California.

The studies which Professor Hendry and his associates have made offer more extensive and detailed information than has hitherto been available from documentary sources, and have provided much data for societies interested in the accurate restoration of the Spanish missions and gardens of California.

Word has been received from Texas that Mrs. Lois Dibrell, former owner of the Carmelita Shop and resident for eight years of Carmel, is now making her home there. Miss Josephine Dibrell, daughter of Mrs. Dibrell, is with her mother and attending school in Dallas.

Returning from Europe, Mrs. Turner Daniels and Mrs. Chester Sheppard are now at their homes in Carmel. In order to vary their modes of travel, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Sheppard motored from New York to Carmel.

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Do you...

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have luncheon
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Luncheon 40¢ Dinner 60¢
Sandwich plate special 30¢

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Dolores between 7th and 8th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

MEATS OF QUALITY

Not in years have meat prices been as low as they are today. Every delicious, health-giving cut of meat can now be bought at prices that will cut the food budget. Steaks, chops, roasts—the foundation of good meals—can grace your table now for only a minimum cost.

Percy's Meat Market

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Telephone 838

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Trust Us to Serve the Children Well

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CRISCO

The digestible shortening

3 lbs. 43c

HACIENDA Sliced

Pineapple No. 2 1-2 tin 18c

Luscious slices of Hawaii's finest fruit

RED & WHITE Package of 20

Clothespins per pkg. 9c

Iron-clad—Will not split

Soda or Graham

Crackers 2 lb. carton 19c

Fresh, crisp and tasty

HACIENDA

SALAD OIL 25c

Pure refined vegetable oil for cooking and table uses

DROMEDARY

Golden Dates per pkg. 15c

Pasteurized—Always fresh

RED & WHITE Tall tins

MILK 6 for 25c

Has the fresh milk flavor

BLUE & WHITE

BUTTER per lb. 26c

Highest quality—Packed in cubes

HACIENDA 1 pound packages

STARCH 2 for 17c

Your choice of corn or glass varieties

BLUE & WHITE 40 oz. package

SOAP POWDER 33c

For all laundry and household uses

HACIENDA

MAYONNAISE

Pint
25c

Quart
48c

A tempting spread for sandwiches

COFFEE

Red & White Per lb. 32c

A dependable blend packed in vacuum

Hill's (blue can) lb. 23c

Hot Cakes and Syrup

ROCKDELL

Cane and Maple Syrup

1 1/2 Lb.
23c

2 1/2 Lb.
37c

RED & WHITE

Pancake Flour per pkg. 21c

DEL MONTE 11 oz. tins

TINY KERNEL

CORN 4 for 25c

Tender, tiny kernels

Pint bottle

CLOROX Each 5c

Bleaches, cleans, deodorizes

SEA ISLAND

SUGAR 1 lb. pkg. 5c

Your choice of powdered or brown varieties

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Freshest of the Best

Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign over the
door of your Independent Home Owned Grocer

EWIG'S GROCERY

Ocean Avenue

Across from Bank of Carmel

DOLORES CASH GROCERY

Dolores Street near Post Office